

TREV-ECHOES

Trevecca Nazarene College Nashville 4, Tennessee

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VIEWS of NEWS

Edited By
DR. L. P. GRESHAM

Harold L. Ickes has resigned as Secretary of the Interior, being the last of the old original Roosevelt cabinet. His break with the present administration came after President Truman's appointment of Edwin W. Pauley, California oil man and former Democratic National Treasurer, to be undersecretary of the Navy. Last year Ickes had a federal suit against Pauley and other leading oil men, at which time Pauley tried to buy Mr. Ickes' good will, so to speak. This, Mr. Ickes said, was made known to the President and even after this Pauley was appointed to the post in the Navy department. Mr. Ickes accused Truman of filling his cabinet with persons that would make his chances for re-election in 1948 more secure.

Mr. Truman accepted the letter of resignation with little comment at all and promptly appointed Oscar L. Chapman, assistant Secretary of the Interior, to act as secretary until a formal appointment can be made.

The 71 year-old, greying Ickes held his last news conference, attended by some 300 reporters and cameramen. It was truly an Ickes news conference for it was full of the big Secretary and all his emotions.

Wallace Only New Dealer

This leaves Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, as the only full-fledged New Dealer in Mr. Truman's cabinet. Wallace isn't staying with the sinking ship though, for he has already said that he would not oppose Mr. Truman's nomination for president in the next election. He

(Continued on page 4)

STORY WRITING CONTEST

An effort is being made to discover talent in short story writing among the Nazarene young people. Any college student from Trevecca may enter the contest.

All stories entered in the contest shall be in the hands of the college committee of judges by April 15. A story for the **Youth's Comrade** or **Young People's Standard** must have from 2,000 to 3,000 words. 800-1800 words are required for the **Sunshine** and **Junior Joys**.

In each college the first, second, and third prizes will be as follows:

First prize—\$50.00.

Second prize—\$25.00 War Bond.

Third prize—A copy of Webster's "Dictionary of Synonyms" or a copy of Webster's "Biographical Dictionary" whichever the winner prefers. The Grand Prize in the nation-wide contest will be an additional one hundred dollars. Each contestant will be given a certificate of participation.

We want stories that exalt principal ideals in our Nazarene Church.

SEMINARY FACULTY DRAWS STUDENTS

It has been said by a number of students, "I can hardly wait until I can go to the Nazarene Theological Seminary." Why did they say that? Because of the wonderful messages that Dr. Mendell Taylor delivered in our city last week.

During the past two years all but two members of the seminary faculty have spoken in Nashville. We think that their messages are very rich and inspiring. At anytime that Dr. Earle and Dr. Wiley can visit our campus or city they will be welcome.

REDFORD WORKS ON BOOK

Rev. M. E. Redford, Dean of Religion, has been given a two weeks' vacation. During these two weeks he will not only rest but will also work on his book, "History of the Church of the Nazarene." He has already completed some sections of this book and hopes to have it ready for printing in the next few weeks. Redford's history will probably be adopted as a text book for Nazarene history classes in our Nazarene institutions.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COST MORE THAN THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS ANNUALLY

Each year two things on our campus have a hard struggle to make it through the nine months of the school year. These two things are the "DARDA" and "TREV-ECHOES," our student publications.

Our college annual, the DARDA, is not just a picture book thrown together just so we can have an annual. Many hours of work and worry are spent in the making of this book. Much of the worry is over the finances. Did you know that our '46 DARDA will cost \$3,200.00?

TREV-ECHOES, our weekly student newspaper, requires no little amount of work and worry. Have you ever tried to furnish ninety inches of interesting print (one column wide) each week? If you have, you will know that that alone is enough to worry about without having to worry over a \$7.50 weekly loss on the paper. Our paper costs \$500.00 yearly; we receive about \$225.00 of this amount; and our loss is \$275.00. Is this fair? No!

(Continued on page 4)

TREV—ECHOES

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SPICE of LIFE

D. H. SPENCER

Shakespeare once said that people do not realize the full value of a thing while they have it and that after it is gone, they overrate its worth. Experience teaches us that this statement is at least partially true.

Many people do not think it worthwhile to take the opportunity to attend church, but take it away from them, and church-going suddenly becomes the most important thing in life to them. Others are disrespectful to parents and home, but if they are taken away from home, it immediately becomes more dear than life itself. Still others minimize the importance of education until the opportunity to obtain it is gone, and then they think life is impossible without it.

Some Christians cannot see the need for Christian service until their day is done and they can no longer serve. They then look back with deep regret upon a misspent life. Dives

even underestimated the worth of Heaven until he missed it, and he would then have made any sacrifice in order to reach it. But if we spurn things while they are within our reach, we cannot hope to be able to retrace our steps and regain lost opportunities.

The best that we shall ever be able to enjoy while living is neither in the past nor the future, but in the present. Those who only harp back to the "good old days" or look forward to the "time when" never really enjoy anything. The past is gone and the future has not yet arrived. So we must live in the present. If we wait for the big opportunities, we shall never do much because they come to only a very few. And we never know just how big an opportunity is until we have taken it and exhausted its possibilities. Seemingly small one, will look big after we have neglected them. Our only hope is to do with our might whatsoever our hands find to do as the Lord may direct our efforts.

FUTURE SCHOOL WILL BE SERVICE STATIONS

KENT, OHIO—(ACP)—Schools of the future will be service stations of educations, predicts Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, professor of educations at Kent State University.

Schooling will be more of a continuous program, the professor explains. Every two or three years, students will return to study and apply the latest methods in their fields.

Dr. Munzenmayer believes that the ability to live and work with people will be highly stressed in the school-room of tomorrow. Education will be less formal and more emphasis will be placed on knowledge, skill and actual working experience rather than just textbook material, he adds.

HARMONY, MEANING OF TREVECCA

The name Trevecca means harmony. Lady Huntington, a rich Eng-

lish lady at the time of John Wesley, established Trevecca College in England to try to get John Wesley, an Armenian, and Charles Whitefield, a Calvinist, to harmonize on their beliefs. Our own Trevecca Nazarene College was named for the English school.

McClurkan Memorial Building was named in memory of the founder of our institution, the late Rev. J. O. McClurkan. Brother McClurkan was not only the founder of Trevecca, but he also organized many churches and missions which played an important part in the organization of the Church of the Nazarene in the south-east.

The Administration Building has not yet been named.

Our women's dormitory, McKay Hall, was named for the late Mrs. May Tidwell McKay. Mrs. McKay, a former Trevecca student, was a missionary to India where she died.

Hardy Hall, our men's dormitory, was named for a former president and student, Dr. C. E. Hardy. Dr. Hardy at the present time is working in this city at his medical profession. He teaches the Men's Bible Class at First Church of the Nazarene.

Darda, the name of our college annual, means "pearl of wisdom." This name comes from the fourth chapter and thirty-first verse of I Kings.

Our weekly student newspaper, **Trev-Echoes**, was named by Marian Edwards. The name is self-explanatory.

Our auditorium in the McClurkan Memorial Building is called the Alumni Auditorium.

LAUNDRY NOT TO BLAME

"I failed in my history test," Frank moaned to his room mate.

"But I thought you had all the answers written on your cuff."

"Yeah, I did," was the sorrowful reply, "but I accidentally put on my geography shirt."

—The Journal of Education.

SKIMP SKETCH

"School days are wonderful days especially if everything is going your way. But what am I sitting here for, when I could be playing the piano—or sitting in the library?"

So runs the thoughts of an active junior class student. He might be wearing a dashing red shirt and yellow suspenders, but recently it has been a dark suit, stiff collar, tie and handkerchief to match. What makes the difference?

In the library he fumbles the pages of his French textbook and this catchy tune comes to his mind, "I'm so happy and here's the reason why—I'm with a certain person from Hardy Hall, Room 4. Good enough reason." He can do his best studying in the library, of afternoons.

When asked his definition of a wise man, he answers, "One who keeps his mouth shut." This is his third year in Trevecca College and, although he is leaving, he still has ambitions of becoming a college professor some day. If he were donating money to the school he would place the donation on the Music Department.

He thinks the flood lights are an added beauty to the campus and "appreciates the thoughtfulness of those who located the switches so conveniently."

These are his departing words to the school as he leaves for the service:

"I love T. N. C. and shall miss the faculty and student(s). I know that my life has been bettered by attending school here. I love God and have entrusted my life in His hands. I believe my leaving is in accord with His will. I ask you to pray for me."

So long! Charles Lawhorn.

VALENTINE NOTES

"I thought you would be interested in a valentine that I received"—Neil Richardson.

On the bulletin board is posted the picture of a creature having the appearance of an ape. On her arm is a basket filled with groceries from

the market. This versè is under the picture:

"Black Marketer"

You sly and slithy gullet—greedy ape,

You snide a bettor of our foe inflation,

While others starve, you stuff your ugly shape.

A dish of toads should be your daily ration.

(Evidently from someone on "starvation" territory.) Now I notice that some one has pasted five grains of corn on the picture—"corny."

FROM THE TOWER

Marian Edwards

Say! It was too late for Christmas; it was too early for Valentine's Day—it must have been Belle's birthday. Ray certainly knows how to give "s-Dunning" gifts.

And by the way, did you hear that Dixie Tabernacle is selling material that Howard thinks is suitable for use in the prayer room which the Carolina Club is furnishing? See Howard for further information.

Hasn't the weather been wonderful lately? Maybe it isn't the weather exactly but something has made me feel like living again. Speaking of weather it was so nice Tuesday evening that the boys played ball and tag on the campus. Well, the real reason was the fact that we now have new floodlights in front of Hardy Hall. They're really wonderful too, believe me. Wouldn't it be just too-too for words if we had some on the east field? Then when there isn't a program on Friday nights we could have games on the field. How about it, Club-Without-a-Project-Yet?

Ask Robert Gray what Doris Forbes took over to Hardy Hall concealed in a napkin Wednesday night.

Bill Elkins brought enough groceries back from the store Wednesday night to make junior sandwiches. Ugh! Ask Leppie if any girl from Hardy Hall is suffering from indiGeStion.

Get acquainted with Gwen Gilkerson, our newest student from Huntington, West Virginia.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

To late-comers who chronically give out with the time-ravaged excuse: "I didn't hear the alarm!" comes some sure-fire advice: Establish an abode in a fire station and let nature do the rest.

Don Neidenthal, freshman, has set up comfy headquarters in the Buchtel Avenue firehouse and worries no more about undependable wartime clocks to get him to class at the University of Akron, Ohio, on time. A shrill peal not only wakes him, but shakes him out of bed, dresses him, throws his books at him, shoves him down the pole and he is off to his 8 o'clock class.

At the beginning of the semester, Don, who hails from New Straasbourg, Ohio, was one of those house-situation desperates the papers have made so much of. Unaffiliated as yet and with nary a cubic foot of living space to be had near the campus, Don poured his tale of woe into the sympathetic ear of a fireman. Said fireman gnawed his pipe, carefully calculated a deciding move in checkers, and drawled, "Waaaaal, young feller, reckon we can fix you up!"

That they did. And to show his appreciation, Don performs little odd services for the firemen. When the authoritative clang of the fire bell makes itself heard, and felt, throughout the station, Don dutifully goes about opening doors for the huge engines to issue forth and cheering the red-clad firemen on to battle.

It's a three-alarm Life of Riley and Don loves it—pole-sliding and all!

A DESIRE MADE PUBLIC

Miss Person: "The great Bible commentator, Dr. Adam Clark says that in his early boyhood he was extremely slow to learn until something snapped in his brain."

Guy Glendenning: "I wish something would snap in my brain."

IN HIS STEPS A LARGE SELLER

Practically everyone has read or heard of the book entitled *In His Steps*. Charles M. Sheldon gives an interesting account of his writing the book, in the January issue of the *Religious Digest*.

He gives two authorities who state that "over eight million copies have been published and sold in the United States and over twelve million in Great Britain. According to these men, the book has had the largest sale of any book ever printed, with the exception of the Bible.

Read his account of it in *The Religious Digest*, page 24, January issue.

Our library has three copies of *In His Steps* and several students on the campus have copies.

FORMER T. H. S. STUDENT
JOINS NAVY

Carroll Mitchell, enrolled as a sophomore in high school last year, has enlisted in the Navy. Carroll is from Unice, West Virginia, and is leaving this week for his "boot" training.

COMPLIMENTS OF

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COTTON SHOPPE

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LION PRODUCTS

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SOFT DRINKS AND CANDIES

(Former Trevecca Student)

Student Publications Cost

(Continued from page 1)

We have heard a rumor that our tuition will be higher next year (we understand that this is necessary and we do not object), but why, if we must pay more, can't we pay just a little more and receive something from it?

An activity fee is the moral of this article. Maybe this fee could fit into the present "Emergency Fee" (provided the increase in tuition would be enough to cover the emergency brought about because of the war). It would be necessary that this fee should amount to nine dollars annually, payable three dollars quarterly. The "Student Activity Fee" would be divided as follows:

\$5.00-----DARDA (including book and picture)

\$1.75-----TREV-ECHOES (each student would receive one free issue weekly).

\$3.25-----Student Council (this part of the fee would provide receptions, lectures which are needed so badly, and interesting speakers and musicians).

\$9.00-----Total (to be paid by all students annually).

The publications mentioned above belong to US. Why should we not pay for them? We would criticize the editors if they filled the pages with advertisements and then tried to sell them to us, but that must happen if we do not have some systematic way of paying for these publications. It is just not fair for the staffs of our annual and newspaper to have to bear all the burdens of these all-school activities. Trevecca is one of the few colleges in America that does not have yearly scheduled lectures. These are needed in our educational program. If our southeastern supporters do not have the willingness to sponsor some yearly series of lectures, let us back our Student Council in this worthy project.

We need a "Student Activity Fee," and we must have it if we expect our publications and council to be what they should be.—Editor.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

and James Tannestall are the only Roosevelt appointees left, and it will be interesting to see how long they will last with the new administration.

Steel Strike Settled

Another important happening in the national news this week is the settlement of the too-long steel strike. The C.I.O. signed a contract for an 18½ cent hourly wage increase, with the government promising the big steel corporations a five-dollar a ton increase. Also the president predicted a slight rise in the national cost of living. We all wonder how high the cost of living can go before it reaches the breaking point. As surely as wages go up, so will prices; and this continues in an endless cycle with inflation gaining a stronger foothold all along. With the signing of this pay pact 324,000 steel workers returned to work after a five-weeks lay-off. Wouldn't these men have been better off working all along at a slightly lower wage scale? Figure up how much these men have lost in wages averaging about nine dollars a day. How long will it take to make this up at the increase they have been allowed—a long, long time.

U. S. A. Standards of Living

May Cause Depression

We should do all we can do to hold down the cost of living and to stop the tide of the coming depression. Why do we have systematic depressions every 20 years or so when Canada and England never do? True, our standard of living is higher, but why does it go up and down? It will be interesting and also important to note whether or not the present administration can tide us over without another terrible depression that will take years to recover from.—John Turner.

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